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SAMPAAN

A Biweekly Publication of the Chinese American Civic Association

Amateur film makers entertain Chinese audience via cable TV

Ambitious cable council aims to make more specialized programs

by Peter Bagley

When the Boston Chinese Community Cable Council held its third cable conference last February, it passed out a survey to find out what people in Chinatown want to see on cable television.

The foremost consensus from the 40 respondents was people in this neighborhood want to see educational programming in Chinese.

In a city like Boston, which boasts a myriad of non-English newspapers, the broadcasting media do not spotlight the entertainment needs of immigrants who don't speak English.

As a result, said Michael Wong of the cable council, "There is a definite need for specialized programming for people in Chinatown."

To meet this dearth of specialized programming, the cable council — limited by manpower and resources — is slowly churning out new documentaries and educational film clips in Cantonese for Boston's Chinese viewers.

Three professionals, who formerly had no background or formal training in broadcasting, now make up the core of the Boston Chinese Community Cable Council, at one time known as the Chinatown Cable Council. Esther Ang, a social worker at the South Cove Community Health Center, Michael Wong, a computer engineer with McCormack and Dodge of Natick, and Maggie Ma, a

nutritionist with the Massachusetts Nutrition Center, try to meet regularly each month, brainstorming for new ideas for shows while working on productions in the making.

Besides Ang, Ma, and Wong, there are other friends and contacts who lend their support to the council. The small organization not only produces films in Chinese for cable television, but it also plays an advocacy role, educating residents about cable TV and encouraging the city's cable company to hook up the Chinatown area.

Chinatown Cable Council's relationship with Boston's cable company is a complicated one. When Cablevision of Boston won the option of operating in the city in December 1982, it was required by its franchise agreement to subsidize an independent, non-profit public access group called the Boston Community Access and Programming Foundation.

Community Access airs over two channels on Cablevision's lines, and it receives the bulk of its technical equipment and funding (\$42,000 a month) from the cable company.

Public access essentially means an individual may produce any kind of film, except pornography and obscene material, for cable TV after graduating from Community Access' training program. Community Access lends out its equipment at no charge

and, in most cases, videotape to prospective film makers.

With this latitude, some people in Chinatown began to see this as an opportunity to create programs and documentaries solely for the Chinese population here. So the Community Cable Council was formed, producing television programs exclusively for the Chinese community.

The Community Cable Council has made a number of programs over the past year. Wong, Ang, and Ma put together a series called "Fires of the Dragon," which highlighted the China

Continued on Page 4

Family leaves Boston after slaying of Choi

A young mother has fled Boston with her child in search of peace after living in Chinatown for four years.

She has returned to Los Angeles to join her family after the dreams of her family came to screeching halt on August 5 when her husband, Kam Wai Choi, was shot for no apparent reason in the Chinese restaurant he owned in Mattapan.

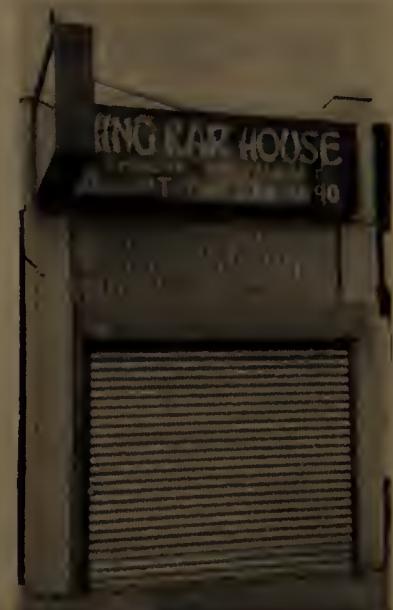
Choi, 33, who lived at 49 Beach Street, was taking an order when a group of young men entered the cramped, take-out restaurant on Blue Hill Avenue. One of the men pulled out a gun, stuck the barrel through the opening in the thick, plastic take-out window, and shot Choi once in the chest, just below the neck.

The men did not take money, nor did they try to shoot Choi's

cook, who worked in a small kitchen alcove in the restaurant. They ran simply ran away, and police have no clue about the assailant.

Choi was taken to Boston City Hospital, and died around 10:30 that evening, about 30 minutes after he was shot.

He leaves behind his wife and an 18-month-old girl. And he probably leaves behind a new



Risky business

member of the family — Choi's wife, who requested anonymity, said there are strong chances she is pregnant again.

There is no trace of the Choi family anymore in Boston. They have picked up and left after one long week of anguish in Boston, when Choi's wife realized the dreams of raising a family and starting a small business were turned upside down.

The family will endure, but the children will be reared fatherless.

Choi came to the U.S. from Hong Kong in 1982. He was working to get ahead, so he borrowed some money from friends and took out a \$10,000 loan from a bank to open Hing Kar Restaurant on Blue Hill Avenue, a wide boulevard which is lined with many small, but often decrepit and graffiti-tarnished, take-out restaurants.

Choi was in business for himself for only three weeks before it all came to an end. He left behind meager belongings, and there was a flurry of activity the week after his death to figure out how Choi's family would pay for the funeral.

Choi's father-in-law flew into Boston one day after the slaying and sought help from the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. And swiftly, the Choi family got the help they needed.

David S.Y. Wong of the

Continued on Page 3

Blazing sun does not interfere mural artists

In spite of the hot, sticky weather Boston has endured lately, artists David Fichter and Wen-ti Tsen have been working daily to try to finish up the new Chinatown Mural by the end of this month.

Annie Chin and Arlene Chung have also lent a hand

on weekends and late afternoons. The mural, which will merge different representations of Chinatown, is being painted on the 34 Oak Street Building wall facing the corner of Oak and Harrison streets.

CEDC plans to help settle global business agreements

Any passer-by who wanders into the exhibition hall on the second floor of the China Trade Center may not find anything unusual about the assemblage of products from the Republic of China.

On display are simply some electronic gadgets, furniture, household wares, and sporting goods.

This exhibition, however, is being billed as the first Chinese product showing in New England. The ROC is here with the help of the Chinese Economic Development Council to tap a new market.

The ROC wants to start attracting buyers from small and mid-

size companies interested in purchasing goods from Taiwan, but lacking the resources to negotiate import-export trade. Certainly other countries in Asia would like to break into the same market.

Consequently, the CEDC, making use of its contacts in Asia, has jumped in to help, setting up its International Trade Center. Acting as a clearinghouse for information and an intermediary for businessmen on both sides of the world, the CEDC hopes to become a major player in negotiating business deals between companies in New England and in the Pacific

Continued on Page 3



WCWB-TV, Channel 5, of Needham, prepares to film a commercial on August 14, enlisting the help of grocery store workers at Bangkok Oriental Market on Harrison Avenue. The commercial for Channel 5 includes shots of different people working in Boston.

NON-PROFIT ORG.

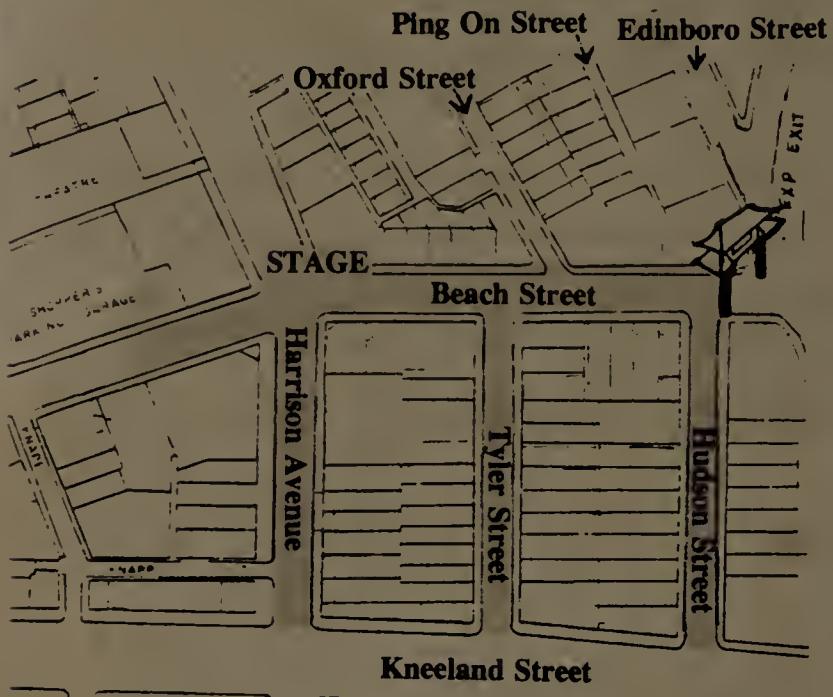
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Day-long fete is planned to mark August Moon Festival



The shaded area indicates where community groups, restaurants, and other organizations will be setting up tables and booths for the festival. The roads will be temporarily closed to traffic on August 24.

The meaning of the holiday

The August Moon Festival, or the Mid-Autumn Festival as it is called by the Chinese, is one of the most important holidays for Chinese. Upon the arrival of the 15th night of the 8th moon of the lunar year, nature makes a vital turning point, for it is on the evening that the Chinese say the moon is at its brightest and roundest.

In Chinese legend there are two opposite forces that control the universe: yin and yang. Discovering the relationship the moon has with

ocean tides, the Chinese saw the moon as the embodiment of the yin (female) force. Yin is fluid, or water, or it is the characteristics of femininity, like coolness, darkness, and even submissiveness.

And yin, to understand a philosophy rooted in an agrarian culture, is the paradox of yang (male), which is symbolized by the sun. Yang is light, heat, masculine domination, and virility.

Although the Mid-Autumn Festival is traditionally celebrated in August in the U.S., the 15th night of the 8th moon, in fact, lies on September 18 of the Western calendar.

It is this day that marks the turning point of nature, as the yang force subsides and the yin grows greater in intensity. The weather will become more formidable, as clouds and rain increase, paving the way for the cold and frost of winter.

The August Moon Festival falls around the same time of the final harvest of the year of maize and sorghum. Thus, the Mid-Autumn Festival not only commemorates the changing forces of the universe, but it is observed by some as marking the autumn harvest. This tribute to the harvest, however, was celebrated more enthusiastically in older times than it is today.

The SAMPAN

Editor-in-Chief:
Gloria Chun

Managing Editor:
Samuel C. S. Wong

English Editor:
Peter F. Bagley

Advertising:
Georgiana Tam

Design and Layout:
Peter Bagley, Samuel Wong

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The SAMPAN welcomes guest commentaries. With these contributions, SAMPAN provides a forum for readers to present their views on issues affecting the Chinese and Asian American community. The opinions offered in this column do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper. SAMPAN retains the right to edit/shorten the articles, and all submissions become the property of the SAMPAN (include self-addressed envelope if return is requested).

Send letters, news items, submissions for calendar events, advertising and other information for publication to The SAMPAN, 90 Tyler St., Boston, MA 02111. Telephone: (617) 426-9492. Include a telephone number where information can be verified as needed.

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The next issue of The Sampan will be published Wed., September 3.

Press releases and advertisements which require translation, typesetting or artwork are accepted up to Tues., August 26 at 5 p.m.

Camera-ready advertisements are accepted up to Fri., August 29 at 5 p.m.

Copies of The Sampan's publication and advertising schedule can be obtained at 90 Tyler St., Boston, MA 02111, or by calling 426-9492.

17th Annual August Moon Festival Program

The following is a list of events to be held on stage at the corner of Beach and Harrison streets during the August Moon celebrations on August 24. This program may be subject to last minute changes.

The festivities are being organized by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association. The masters of ceremonies will be Wilson Hsin and Cecilia Tseung. The SAMPAN wishes to thank the CCBA, the Chinese Cultural Institute, and the Coordination Council for North American Affairs for their help in providing information about the August Moon Festival.

10:00 a.m.	Women's Volleyball Tournament-Pagoda Park Playoffs at 4:00 p.m.
12 noon	Welcoming Remarks <i>Davis Woo, president of the CCBA</i>
12:15 p.m.	Chinese Traditional Instruments <i>Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Assn</i>
12:30 p.m.	Story Telling <i>Origin of the Dragon</i>
12:45 p.m.	Contemporary Chinese Folk Songs <i>Joanne Wang</i>
1:00 p.m.	Martial Arts Demonstration <i>Academy of Chinese Martial Arts</i> <i>Yang's Martial Arts Academy</i> <i>Yao Li's Kung Fu Academy</i> <i>Gin Soon Tai Chin Club</i> <i>Chinese Wushu Research Institute</i> <i>American Jiann Shyong Kung Fu Center</i>
1:15 p.m.	Chinese Folk Dance <i>Chinese Cultural Institute</i>
1:30 p.m.	Children's Chinese Folk Dance <i>Kwong Kow Chinese School</i>
2:00 p.m.	Traditional Chinese Folk Dance <i>Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Assn</i>
2:15 p.m.	Story Telling <i>Joanne Wang</i>
2:30 p.m.	Classical Dance <i>Chinese Cultural Institute</i>
2:45 p.m.	Rock Band <i>Ace (from New York)</i>
3:15 p.m.	Jazz Singing and Dancing <i>Linda Lee</i>
3:45 p.m.	Contemporary Fashion Show

Moon cakes

In case you don't have a calendar handy and want to know when the August Moon Festival arrives, the most telling signs are the shelves at pastry shops overflowing with moon cakes.

Food is an important part of the August Moon Festival, as it is for other Chinese holidays. During the celebration, moon cakes are baked and stuffed with scrumptious delights like melon seeds, spices, almonds, sugar, eggs, fruit, bean paste, or other condiments.

The small cakes are round to represent the moon. By tradition, women are suppose to bake the moon cakes, or *yue bing*, as an act of piety. It is a way for women to pay tribute to the moon, since the lunar object is the embodiment of femininity, the yin, in accordance with the universal forces of yin and yang.



Holiday's myths are many

The holiday is an old one, and so are the legends that have evolved during centuries of storytelling in China about the August Moon Festival.

Myths and legends abound, making the festival a colorful celebration. When a new generation appears, forebears eagerly pass on the old tales to their children.

One of the most famous stories is that of Hon, who lived during a harsh time when the earth sweltered under the heat of 10 suns. Hon, a skillful archer, climbed a mountain one day and shattered the suns one by one with arrows. The suns broke up into tiny pieces forming stars.

The last sun beseeched Hon not to destroy it, so Hon spared it. As a reward Hon was given a bride, Heng O, the sister of the water spirit. The people of the earth crowned Hon a king for saving them from the torrid heat. But Hon became wayward and abused his power.

One day Hon was given an immortality pill from the queen mother of western paradise and was warned not to consume it until mid-autumn. Fearing that Hon's tyranny would last forever, Heng O stole the pill and swallowed it. But since she took it at the wrong time, she

floated up to the moon and was banished there eternally, accompanied only by a small rabbit.



Because the moon is full during this holiday, other stories have also included the moon as the centerpiece of their tales. There is the story of a revered poet of the Tang dynasty, Li T'ai-Po, who was riding on a boat cruise on the Yangtse River with some of his friends one night.

Li, who had had several drinks that night, became transfixed by the moon's brightness. He attempted to embrace the shiny body in space, but leaned out too far and fell to his death in the river.

The moon is haven to other divinities besides Heng O and her rabbit, the Moon Hare, according to Chinese legend. The moon is also home to the matchmaker, Yueh Lao Yeh, who betrothes couples by binding them with red cords. A proverb illustrates: "Marriages are made in heaven, but prepared in the moon."

Speculation about how the origin of the moon cakes varies, but there is one vivid legend that offers an explanation. During the Yuan dynasty, China was ruled by the oppressive Mongols, regarded as barbarians by the Chinese. Later in the dynasty, the Mongol grip on China was weakening because of war and natural disasters.

The desperate Mongols tightened their control over the Chinese, banning assemblies, the possession of weapons, and other basic rights. A leader of the opposition, Chu Yuan-chang, devised a plan to overthrow the Mongol government.

He asked everyone to open their cakes on the 15th day of the 8th moon. When everyone did so, they found a secret message had been slipped in by Chu and his accomplices. The message was circulated asking all to overthrow the Mongol government.

An uprising did occur, and the Chinese triumphed over the Mongols. Ever since then, the moon cakes have been associated with the August Moon Festival.

In the News

More power to you, says Boston Edison

Boston Edison will begin stringing a new power line through Boston next summer to increase its electrical output in the downtown area, according to spokesman John Conroy of the utility company.

"Studies show the power load has been increasing downtown for several years," said Conroy. To meet the growing demand, Boston Edison will be spending \$52 million to install a new transmission line, capable of carrying 350,000 volts to Edison's Kingston Street Substation.

The conduit will start from Edison's Golden Hills Substation in Saugus and move southward, cutting through most of Boston and eventually the northern periphery of Chinatown before being hooked up to the Kingston Street Substation.

Construction will start June, 1987, and end sometime in 1989. The transmission line is expected to be laid down on Avery

Street and strung eastward until reaching the Edison substation on Kingston Street, Conroy said.

In a similar effort to bring more power to downtown, Boston Edison has plans to lay down a cable along Hudson Street sometime in the next few years, which will transmit power from the L Street Substation in South Boston to other underground transmission lines in the downtown area, said Conroy.

Tremont Village has the edge in court

The attempt by Bay Villagers to stop the construction of Tremont Village, a proposed subsidized housing complex intended to help quell some of Chinatown's housing problems, continues to falter.

Opponents filed for a preliminary injunction against the project in Suffolk County Superior Court on July 7, but a judge struck down that plan on July 16. More recently an effort to overturn that decision was also defeated in the state Appeals Court on August 6 by Judge Kent Smith.

Consequently the work to build Tremont Village should begin soon. But opponents representing the Bay Village

Historic District Commission vow to continue the fight in court.

The plaintiffs will press ahead with their complaints against the builder of the housing complex, the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, and against government agencies which have been involved in financing and approving the project.

The Bay Village Historic District Commission claims the four-story, 20-unit building violates height restrictions for the area. Another reason why they don't want to see it built is because it will destroy the South Cove Community Gardens, a popular site for growing vegetables and flowers among Bay Villagers and Chinatown residents.

Better traffic lights

Kneeland Street is quite often a hectic street with its unsynchronized traffic lights and reckless, hasty drivers. But over the last few weeks things have gotten a little more chaotic.

Construction workers have been digging up the street and laying down new cables as part of an effort to computerize the traffic lights of the City of Boston.

The state Department of Public Works started work last June and will be continuing work until March 1990, installing new cables and adjusting traffic boxes at 237 intersections in Boston and Brookline.

Scott Pickard said the project will cost the Federal Highway Administration \$8½ million for the improved automation of the city's traffic light system. The state public works department is carrying out the project because the federal government only recognizes state agencies for such contracts.

Sperry Rand, a computer company, has been contracted for the computer work, which in turn subcontracted a construction company to dig up the streets and lay down the cables.

Pickard said motorists on Kneeland Street do not have to wait until 1990 to see the traffic lights make their computerized debut. A central computer at City Hall will start controlling the lighting system by late 1987 for the traffic lights hooked up into the system by that time.

Faneuil Hall awards

Faneuil Hall Marketplace Inc. honored Esther Ang, a social worker and outreach coordinator at the South Cove Community Health Center, with a community action award on August 11 for her work and devotion to the community



Mayor Raymond Flynn presents Esther Ang with a Fanueil Hall action award.

in Chinatown.

Mayor Raymond Flynn handed Ang a plaque marking her community service achievements during a ceremony in front of Fanueil Hall on Congress Street.

Faneuil Hall gave out 10 awards to community activists from different neighborhoods in Boston as part of its 10th anniversary celebrations which will be continuing all month, culminating with a special performance by the Boston Pops later this month.

Ang and the other award recipients were driven through Boston in antique cars during a neighborhood parade last Sunday before reaching the reviewing stand in front of Fanueil Hall to receive their awards.

Double Ten day lures travelers from Boston

The annual 'Pay a Salute to Double Ten' trip, organized by the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, is taking applications until the end of this month for a package tour of Taiwan from October 3 to 15.

Although dozens of tour companies bring travelers to Taiwan each year, this trip is different because it is undoubtedly a bargain. The government of the Republic of China will be picking up the tab for some of the trip, hoping to use the occasion to promote the ROC.

The tour, which includes air fare, lodging, three meals daily, local transportation, and admission costs, costs \$1,275 for adults and \$795 for children. Travelers will be taken to various cities and famous tour sites in Taiwan. In addition, tourists will also visit government buildings and military installations.

But the main part of the event will be witnessing the Double Ten celebrations marking the national holiday of the ROC in Taipei.

Sampan Travel Service, which is handling the travel arrangements, said about 30 people enrolled in the trip by last week.

Choi killing . . .

Continued from Page 1

CCBA board and chairman of the Kyong Kow Chinese School made a few expedient phone calls, managing to obtain a wake service and coffin donation from Waterman JS & Sons funeral home in Boston.

Further, the funeral company also helped ease the burden of Choi's death by arranging to fly the body to Los Angeles and receiving a burial there at discounted costs, estimated at nearly \$2,120.

The CCBA, meanwhile, is collecting private donations from individuals in Chinatown

Calendar

Immigration Counseling, Aug. 20 and 27. The South Cove Community Health Center will continue its immigration counseling services each Wednesday at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. to introduce to new arrivals different aspects about living in the U.S., such as using public transportation, looking for housing, using the post office, applying for credit, and more. The Health Center is located at 885 Washington Street. Call 482-7555 for information.

Family Health Discussions, Aug. 22 and 29. The South Cove Community Health Center will continue its free family health and education counseling every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. Issues discussed during the afternoon sessions include child care, infant psychological development, adult health care, family planning, self-attitude, couple relationships, mental health, and more. Call 482-7555 for more information.

Fitness Walk Through Chinatown, Sept. 7. Sportscape, a New England sports magazine, will be sponsoring StrideBoston, a seven-mile, non-competitive fitness walk throughout Boston's historic neighborhoods. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the Boston Common and pass through the North End, Chinatown, Beacon Hill, and the South End. Striders will receive a complimentary map of Boston and free StrideBoston T-shirts. Registration costs \$8 per person. Call 277-3823 for more information.

Swimming Lessons, Sept. 10. The Quincy School Community Council will hold swimming classes at its pool in the Quincy School at 855 Washington Street. There will be lessons for children and adults, and also instruction in advanced lifesaving. Contact 426-6660 for more information.

to help pay the cost of Choi's burial. They raised over \$2,000 by last week.

The Gee Tuck Sam Tuck Family Association has jumped into all the activity, offering a \$2,000 reward for any information about the murderer.

Than Van Nguyen, the cook at Hing Kar, said the assailant belonged to a group that was described as four or five young black men who entered the restaurant. Nguyen only caught a good glimpse of one man, said to be about 19 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches, 150 pounds, wearing jeans, a hat, and a red tank top.

— Reported by Sam Wong
Written by Peter Bagley

Boston Public Schools Recruitment Days

The Boston Public Schools invites qualified candidates to attend our RECRUITMENT DAYS at various locations throughout the city.

We are accepting applications for professionals in the following subject areas:

Bilingual:

- Cape Verdean
- Chinese
- Haitian
- Laotian
- Vietnamese
- Spanish
- Cambodian
- ESL-English as a Second Language

Secondary/Elementary Education:

- General Science
- Math
- Reading
- Kindergarten
- Elementary

Occupational Education:

- Sheet Metal
- Auto Body Repair
- Data Processing
- Diesel Mechanics
- Culinary Arts - Baker
- Media Technology
- Air Conditioning and Refrigeration

Special Education-Traditional/Bilingual

- Speech Pathologist
- Severe ED/BH
- Audition/Hearing Impaired
- Developmental Day Care
- Aphasic
- Vac - Carpentry
- Bil. Spanish
- Bil. Vietnamese
- Bil. Cape Verdean
- Bil. Chinese
- Bil. Haitian

All positions require certification, approval or eligibility to obtain.

Representatives from the Boston Public Schools will be available to accept applications and resumes at the following locations:

Date: August 21, 1986 (Thursday)
Time: 10:00 am to 6 pm
Location: Roxbury A.P.A.C.
62 Warren Street
Roxbury, MA 02119

Date: August 22, 1986 (Friday)
Time: 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Location: Harriet Tubman House
"The Lincoln House Room"
566 Columbus Avenue
Boston, MA 02118

Date: August 25, 1986 (Monday)
Time: 10:00 am to 6:00 pm
Location: University of Mass/Boston
"1st Floor Lounge"
100 Arlington Street
Boston, MA 02125

If you require additional information, please contact, Mrs. Lydia Smith,
Boston Public Schools 726-6660 ext. 5639

Minorities are strongly encouraged to attend.

International trade...

Continued from Page 1

Rim.

The ROC product exhibition, which runs from August 11 to 26, is intended to be the first of a series of product showings representing other countries in Asia.

The goods in this showing, which were donated by the ROC, are valued at \$20,000. The CEDC will be keeping the

products in storage, available for viewing for companies considering importing merchandise from Taiwan.

Some of the services said to be offered by CEDC International Trade, which will be occupying a floor at the 31 Beach Street building after its renovation next year, include telex lines to Asian countries, conference rooms, exhibition halls, market reports and publications, and advice from export-import specialists.

Youngsters perk up the look of Chinatown

The Chinatown Beautification Coordinating Committee has put together a list of 'do's' and 'don'ts' in an effort to remind landlords about city ordinances on the disposal of garbage. Landlords are held accountable for disposal violations by their tenants. The list also urges residents not to violate anti-littering laws.

Do's

- Use regular trash bags for garbage and tie them securely before putting them out.
- Be aware that the collection time for residential units is different from that of commercial areas.
- Keep your front sidewalk clean.
- Observe the *Street Cleaning/No Parking* signs. Cars in violation will be towed.
- Use trash cans provided on the street for waste paper, cigarette butts, candy wrappers, etc.
- Use tissue paper to blow your nose and for spitting.

Don'ts

- Don't use paper bags or ordinary plastic bags for trash disposal.
- Do not take trash out too early.
- Do not pile trash in a way that obstructs passage on the sidewalk.
- Do not park in the *No Parking* areas during the street cleaning time.
- Do not litter.
- Do not spit on the street as it is unsightly and harmful to public health.

Two teams of teen-agers have joined the ranks of many others who think Chinatown needs a bit of polishing, sprucing, and cleaning up.

The two groups of youngsters are physically changing the face of Chinatown this summer in two programs organized by the City of Boston.

In one of the programs, the Mayor's Office of Jobs and Community Services contracted the Action for Boston Community Development, an anti-poverty group, to organize the Boston Youth Conservation Corps.

ABCD divided the city into 28 locations which are in need of landscape work. A local organization is assigned by ABCD to oversee the work of the teen-agers at the different sites.

In Chinatown, the clean-up is being supervised by Allen Chin of the Chinese Economic Development Council. The six youngsters on his staff are weeding sidewalks, cutting grass, and setting up planters to improve the appearance of the neighborhood.

The eight-week project started in early July and will continue until August 22. The youngsters in the program are recruited from low-income families.

Although Chinatown's grassy areas are undisputedly few and far between, still the teen-agers, Hui Juan Chen, Douglas Lee, Bernice Leong, Luen Yi Wan, Norman Wong, and So Hung Yee, manage to spend 20 to 25 hours a week each doing landscape work.

The youngsters are also studying five hours a week each in an environmental education course at the ABCD office on Tremont Street.

While the conservation corps takes care of landscaping,



A few members of the Maryknoll Sisters Center of Tyler Street participated in a 90-minute cruise around Boston Harbor on a tour August 10 organized by Boston Gas Company, which holds special trips for elderly and youth groups each year. The youngsters accompanied Sister Ruth Marie on a Mass Bay Lines excursion vessel.

another group of youngsters is ridding Chinatown of debris and garbage in the streets.

The aptly-named Boston Youth Clean-up Corps, funded by the Department of Public Works, has divided the city into work sections, as the conservation corps did, with separate teams concentrating on their local areas.

In Chinatown, Lisa Chin of the Mayor's Office of Boston Community Schools is supervising the work of 10 youngsters, who are going out and cleaning up unsightly spots that have drawn the complaints of Boston residents.

The Chinatown team not only

works in this neighborhood, but also targets other areas downtown requiring some clean-up. This project, which will last from July 21 to August 22, is organized by the Community Schools office of City Hall and the Boys and Girls Club of Boston.

Youngsters work five hours daily, five days a week in the experimental program, which started this year.

The two brigades of youngsters are distinguishable by their clothes: The conservation corps teen-agers wear green T-shirts, while the clean-up corps youngsters don red T-shirts.

PART-TIME LECTURERS

The College of Business Administration of Northeastern University has part-time teaching positions open in the fields of Accounting, Finance, General Management, Human Resources Management, Marketing, Operations Management, Management Information Systems, and Statistics during the 1986-1987 academic year. Master's degree and relevant experience required. Professional certification where appropriate. Doctorate preferred.

Please send resume to: Dean Jay A. Halfond, 202 Hayden Hall, College of Business Administration, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

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There's not question Chinatown will be hooked up.

The cable council has done more than any other entity in Boston to produce films for the Chinese here, but the residents of Chinatown are ironically missing out on these broadcasts. This section of the city is not hooked up with Cablevision's cable lines, even though Cablevision has talked about linking up Chinatown for years. Larry Rasky, Cablevision's director of public affairs, said that 80 percent of Boston is hooked up and that Chinatown is next in line for wiring after Cablevision settles its current financial problems.

"There's not question Chinatown will be hooked up.

訂閱單

茲欲訂閱 貴刊一年，請依下址將免費贈閱之舢舨雙週寄來。附上捐贈支票（用“SAM PAN”抬頭）\$10/\$，以補助寄遞及郵資。

捐贈。茲附上支票\$25/\$50/\$100/\$200/（用“SAM PAN”抬頭），協助舢舨的營運及維持經費。

（所有捐贈，均可扣稅。捐款一百元或以上，將列名《舢舨之友》，並以第一級郵件寄送。）
(以下請用英文正楷填寫)

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九月
移民配額

	香港	澳門	台灣	大陸
第一優先	80 6 23	有額	有額	有額
第二優先	79 6 13	85 5 22	85 5 22	85 5 22
第三優先	80 8 6	86 1 1	86 1 1	86 1 1
第四優先	80 2 1	有額	有額	有額
第五優先	74 2 22	81 8 22	81 8 22	80 7 15
第六優先	79 6 5	84 6 15	84 6 15	84 6 15

第一優先：美國公民之未婚子女；
第二優先：有永久居留權之配偶或未婚子女；
第三優先：各行業專才及科學藝術方面有特殊才能者；
第四優先：美國公民之已婚子女；
第五優先：年滿廿一歲美國公民之兄弟姊妹；
第六優先：美國短缺之技術人員和勞工。

中華文化協會活動

八月廿四日：參加華埠中秋節慶祝會。上午十一時至下午五時。本會提供書法、手相、扯鈴、國樂及民族舞蹈。

九月一日：四號電視台主持 KIDS FAIR，有各國社團參演，在波士頓市中心公園舉行，將有十萬觀眾。文協提供民族舞蹈及國樂。

九月十二日：成人教育各班（舞蹈、韻律、國術、籃球）本季度註冊並同時開

始上課。

九月十三日：電影晚會。放映動作片《飄香箭雨》及文藝片《箭瑛大橋》。

十月廿五日：會員大會（每半年一次）。請會員踊躍參與。

如欲入會，請與會長萬業炳 861~8513 或會員組長何浩國（237~9544）聯絡。

活動中心地址是：

99 School Street, Weston

承印：中文打字：中文植字：紐約中文電腦排版
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舢舨雙週刊

編輯：王誌信
陳貴應
白沛德
余君齡

第六屆

招收新生

華埠華人經濟發展協會（所物銀行二樓）以來自台灣、香港、中華大陸等地移民及居留波城者，有增無已，為適

應彼等新移民的目前迫切需要及適應了解美國語言起見，自三年前起開辦了英語班。前五屆肄業生經已轉入昆市學校及華美福利會進修者甚衆。

該班以專教授英文字母，發音，及拼音、會話、簡單文法、錄音視聽等為原則。

本期秋季開學日期為九月十五日（

星期一），有意學習者請至中國街必珠

街卅一號二樓報名為何；或電：

（四八二一〇一）。

華經會屬下
英語班

（王誌信）

是次喪事，由僑領黃兆英先生商請波市華氏父子殯儀館捐助棺木，殮事及借用禮堂等（約值二千餘元）。另遺體運送及羅省安葬費用計需二千一百二十元。中華公所發動募捐，迄截稿時已獲捐款逾一千八百元。僑胞捐款，可逕交粵英善中華公所。地址：波士頓勒勒街九號。

（承第一版）
雷老先生立即從羅省趕到波士頓，協助女兒辦理後事。由於蔡錦慧在美再無其他親人，雷氏母女遂定意遷居羅省。蔡氏遺體亦安葬羅省墳場，以便祭掃。



無論什麼節，怎能少了食檔！（資料圖片）

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申請人必須年滿六十二歲，或者殘障，而年收入必須不逾\$11450（一人），\$16500（兩人）或\$18600（三人）。

租金為年入息百分之三十。由HUD-8計劃津貼，並可由麻州房屋貸款社（MHEFA）貸款。

申請或諮詢，均請於星期一至星期五，每日上午九時至下午一時，致電(617)255-1360。

所有單位，均公開接受申請。公平房舍機會。

蔡錦慧卜葬羅省
至德公所懸紅緝兌



蒙古孩子舞》美姿。(陳玉律提供)

華埠今年度中秋節慶祝會已訂於八月廿四日(星期日)舉行,大波士頓中國文化協會(GBCCA)將參加演出我國民族舞蹈、國樂、扯鈴,另外將提供手相與法等服務。

慶祝中秋 表演精采 文協提供多項節目

由陳玉律帶領舞蹈班的小朋友參加節目

樂團將介紹一些中國音樂,另外還邀請到羅島的田元教授帶領學生演出我國民族技藝—扯鈴,以爲助陣云。

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「中華民國外銷產品展覽會」經於本月八日在中華貿易大樓舉行開幕酒會。分別由華人經濟發展協會、北美事務協調會波士頓辦事處處長林木吉、中華公所主席胡國新致詞。

據稱華經會為促進紐英倫地區與亞洲各國的貿易關係, 與當與各國領事館聯繫。這次展覽會的先鋒, 展品包括傢具、手工藝品、運動器材、電器用品及其他產品多種。

這個展覽會為期兩週, 歡迎各界參觀。由八月十一日開始至八月廿六日結束。每星期一至星期五上午十一時至下午六時止。有意參觀, 請赴華埠布爾什頓街二號中華貿易大樓二樓展場去。

麥克亞瑟基金獎每年在全美四十歲以下的人群中, 選出有成就的傑出者, 頒予優厚獎金, 使得獎人在隨後的五年內可隨意自由發展, 而無需擔心生活。這獎項不一定頒發; 要是委員會認為沒適合人選, 可以不頒。這獎項並不局限那門學科, 藝術、人文、社會、科學等領域均可。這獎項對受獎人無所求; 受獎人不必提交任何報告或作品, 可以真正自由發揮。因此學術界中認為這是個人研究經費中地位最崇高的獎項。

丘成桐博士在香港時就讀於培正中學及香港中文大學崇基學院。來美後在加州大學柏克萊校區深造。四年前已獲頒數學界最高榮譽的菲尔芝獎(這獎項等於數學界的諾貝爾獎)。丘博士現任加州大學數學系教授, 並經常受聘至各大學講學及研究。

華裔成就震全美 麥克亞瑟基金獎

華裔

丘成桐再獲殊榮 麥克亞瑟基金獎

的免疫力。由此而達致預防愛滋病的功效。

如果你的汽車檢驗證是張黃色的, 並在中間有一個八字的話, 別忘記在本月底之前作每年一度的汽車檢驗, 以免逾期受罰。



(資料室圖片)

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